



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Volume 59 Number 25

Tuesday, January 14, 1969

Durham, N.H.

Discrimination report accepted

by Pat Broderick
Asst. News Editor

The University Senate voted yesterday to accept the report investigating racial discrimination in housing received at a Dec. 9 meeting. The report was accepted after 30 minutes of discussion.

John Mulhern, chairman of the ad hoc committee that submitted the report, maintained first, that the Housing Office did not know the race of the students involved; second, that there is individual discrimination on campus; and third, that the recommendations concluding the report are not contradictory. The recommendations concerned possible dealings with problems facing black students at the University.

Junior Mark Yerby urged the faculty not to accept the report, asserting that racial discrimination is a reality in housing.

The Senate accepted an amended motion which stated that University by-laws and student rules be amended by a two-thirds majority of the University Senate.

A second amendment that proposed student rules be amended by a simple majority, and by-laws by a two-thirds vote of the majority, was lost, 43-35.

A recommendation made by the graduate faculty, requesting that superior undergraduate students be permitted to take two courses on the 800 level toward a Bachelor's and Master's degree (providing the students have been admitted to the Master's program) will be considered at the next Senate meeting.

A motion, made by senior Axel Magnuson, to rescind an earlier University Senate motion regarding demonstrations, was tabled. Magnuson's motion was provoked by what he considered "unclear language dealing with the misuse of demonstration."

He also said that "civil disobedience is not a cardinal crime" to be dealt with by automatic expulsion, and that dissenters have the right to "due process" in the judicial board of the University.

Tuition hike expected

A proposal by President John W. McConnell to raise out-of-state tuition will go before the Board of Trustees on Jan. 18. The proposal calls for a \$200 increase, which will raise out-of-state tuition to \$1,575.

"However, there is no plan in the works regarding any change in in-state tuition," McConnell said.

The tuition will be increased in accordance with the policy of having out-of-state students pay the cost of their education. This policy resulted from a disagreement between the Legislature and UNH concerning the number of out-of-state students.

"The 1967 Legislature, in a determined effort, tried to reduce the number of out-of-state students from 25 per cent to 15 per cent. We argued vigorously, but we had to appease them somehow," explained McConnell.

The Board of Trustees adopted the formula used to determine these costs on Aug. 3, 1968. The formula reads as follows:

"1. Eliminate from Educational and general Expenditures those classes of expenditures unrelated to on-campus college instruction.

2. From balance remaining subtract the total of:

a. recovery of sponsored research overhead.

b. an amount determined by applying the same overhead rate to the balance of the Organized Research expenditures (principally Agricultural Experiment Station)

c. an amount equal to one-half of the overhead rate on sponsored research applied on the same basis to those accounts currently classified as Organized Activities and Extension and

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Student Senate

McLaughlin wins on third ballot

by Pete Riviere - Staff Reporter

The Student Senate last night elected Bill McLaughlin to its presidency for the year 1969-70 (beginning Feb. 1). McLaughlin, a 20-year-old, junior history major, from Nashua, remarked, "I don't want to go through that again, that was close." He was elected on the third ballot.

Craig Salomon, in his nominating speech, cited McLaughlin's experience

as an Executive Board member and Parliamentarian of the Senate. "Bill possesses a level-headed rationality and can insure that any opposition will be loyal opposition," said Salomon.

McLaughlin's acceptance speech stressed the "lack of communication in internal organization" as his primary concern for the future. "The Senate must become the voice of the student body and it should become the convey-

ing institution of student needs at University Senate, not just a rubber stamp organization." He feels student opinion can be gauged with use of referendum and questionnaires.

Advocates strong committees

The Tau Kappa Epsilon brother then attacked the internal structure of the Senate claiming, "A strong committee structure could eliminate petty legislation which causes such boredom and disinterest at Senate meetings. Struc-

Jenks Report urges equal representation

The Committee on Government Organization (Jenks Committee) issued the following preliminary report yesterday. The report briefly outlines proposed changes and is highlighted by a proposal for equal faculty-student representation.

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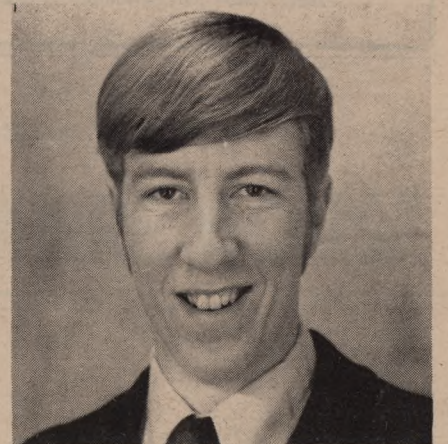
These recommendations for reorganization of university government are based on three goals: (1) the government structure should reflect overall university interests more than it presently does, (2) the government structure should provide for more balanced involvement of students, faculty and administrators in university governance, (3) the government structure should be more efficient and effective than the present University Senate. After thorough discussion of a number of possible government structures, the Committee recommends that there be a restructured University Senate which has equal representation for faculty and students plus representation for graduate students and administrators. The recommended proportions are 4 faculty to 4 students to 2 administrators to 1 graduate student.

The total size of the Senate to be recommended is still under consideration. Under the Committee's proposed plan, all University Senators would be elected by college rather than by department. Each college or school would have representation on the University Senate in proportion to the number of faculty and students in the college or school. Each department would nominate two members of the department faculty, and the total college or school faculty would vote for University Senators from among the nominees. Students would elect University Senators by college as they did in the recent addition of the 25 students to the present Senate. Graduate students would be represented by one graduate student from each college or school. The Administration would be represented by ex-officio voting members, including the Presi-

dent, all Vice-Presidents and all academic Deans. Senate operations would be coordinated by an internal Executive Council, whose membership would include three faculty Senators, two student Senators, and one Graduate Student Senator. The Executive Council of the University Senate would be chaired by the President. As opposed to the present system, the Executive Council would be elected by the entire membership of the University Senate.

The proposed University Senate would be chaired by an elected chairman, thereby freeing the President to lead the Executive Council and speak at Senate meetings as President of the University rather than as chairman of the legislative body. At this time, there is also sentiment on the Committee on Government Organization in favor of means for separate faculty and student deliberation and counsel. These groups would meet separately and allow for debate and expression of faculty and student opinion on matters which are coming before the University Senate. Various alternatives for accomplishing this objective have been considered, and the Committee is in the process of preparing a firm recommendation.

The Committee stressed that because of the seriousness of their task and its effect on University policy making, it has become necessary to think through the implications of all proposals and alternatives very carefully. This process has become very time consuming as the Committee has looked into such things as by-laws, operating procedures, committee structures, etc. for each proposed body. Stephen Jenks, Committee chairman, said he hopes to have the process completed before the start of the next semester. At that time, a full report will be printed, and the University community will have an opportunity to discuss the report in an open meeting as well as an opportunity to vote on the proposed new governmental structure in a special referendum.



Bill McLaughlin
(photo by Hendrick)

tural change is not enough, strong leadership is also needed."

The Senate employed a closed ballot voting procedure to insure privacy. The winning candidate needed a majority plus one vote of the 63 eligible voting Senators.

First and second ballot tabulations indicated that Dave Chapman and Carmen Frattaroli were defeated. On the third ballot, McLaughlin had mustered enough votes to defeat Suzanne Poppema, in what President Dave Jesson called "a close vote."

Attendance questioned

Earlier in the meeting Jesson read Section 14 (attendance) of the Student Senate constitution outlining eligibility requirements for voting. Any Senator having missed two or more meetings was dismissed and could not be replaced until the Senate Elections Committee held an election. The Secretary then read a list of excused Senators. Eleven of the Senators mentioned questioned the ruling and a "closed door" executive meeting chose to accept all Senators not having missed more than three meetings.

Fulfilling a request from the College of Liberal Arts, the Senate nominated and elected six students to seats on the college's Policy and Executive Committees. Selected for the positions are: Carol Adam, Peter Carr, Al Cleveland, Richard Kool, Mark Lewis, and Toni Valley.

Vice-President Missy Manzer was asked to explain an Executive Board meeting which met last week to discuss the merger of Women's and Men's Judiciary Boards into a Student Judiciary Board.

Senator Al Cleveland explained that since the constitution called for the merger in February, and since a Student Judiciary Board was presently only a paperwork entity, a constitutional amendment should be implemented to delay its creation.

An amendment was eventually passed putting off the merger until March 15 of this year.

Immediately following the election Senator Mark Yerby addressed the Senate body. His remarks were a summation of many students', Senate presidential candidates', and faculty opinions, that Student Senators are unconcerned and apathetic, and that their attitude must change before any significant strides can be made towards "student power".

Snodgrass here Thursday



W.D. Snodgrass

W. D. Snodgrass, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will speak Thursday at 1 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The poet, who will discuss "The Inferno as Depth Analysis", will meet with American literature classes in Hamilton Smith 218 at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, he will meet with critical analysis students in Ham. Smith, 125.

Snodgrass received the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his book of poems, "Heart's Needle". Since then he has published "Gallow's Song", a book of translations from the comic German poet Christian Morgenstern, and "After Experience", his latest collection of poems.

The poet currently teaches at Syracuse University and has taught at writers' conferences at Cornell University, the University of Rochester, and Wayne State University.

Student Senate moves registration day to Feb. 10

Registration for second semester will be conducted on Feb. 10, instead of Feb. 7 as originally scheduled. The Student Senate decided upon the change on

Dec. 16.

The University Senate proposed the change in December, but many students objected to the later date. The Senate then sent

the proposal to the Student Senate, saying they would accept the students' decision.

The proposal as passed calls for classes on Saturday, Feb. 15,

Winter Carnival weekend. Previously, students were scheduled to return to campus Thursday, Feb. 6, register on Friday, and begin classes on Monday. Since

registration will now be on Monday, Monday's classes will be held on the following Saturday.

Winter Carnival weekend will go on as planned. The Winter Carnival Dance is scheduled for Friday night, and a "Spanky and Our Gang" concert for Sunday afternoon.

Craig Smith, president of the Outing Club, explained, "Because of Saturday classes, we will not plan any outdoor events on Saturday as we usually do."

The extended break has created some problems for different groups on campus. An Allied Arts program was scheduled for Feb. 8. John Edwards of the Speech and Drama Department explained that the program will be postponed until April. "But I have \$12 worth of tickets and \$60 worth of advertising sitting here on my desk, all printed with the wrong date," Edwards said.

Some students will also have housing problems. A home hockey game against Providence will be held Feb. 5, so the athletes will need a place to stay on campus. The University Theater plans to go into rehearsal for the next play on Feb. 5, so some drama students wish to stay on campus until school opens again.

The Housing Office has not decided what to do with these students who must be on campus early. Stanley Plummer, director of housing, said his office is trying to determine how many students must return before Feb. 9.

"If a large number of students (continued on page 3)

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Devine women vote to become only 'dry' residence hall on campus

Devine Hall will soon become the only "dry" hall on campus. Residents of Devine have voted not to allow women over 21 to drink in the hall. All other women's halls have voted to allow women to participate in the new,

liberalized alcohol policy. All but two of the halls which have approved the policy have fulfilled the three prerequisites for implementation.

Before liquor can be allowed in a hall, the following requirements must be met.

First, a policy governing the use of liquor must be written. Second, the policy must be submitted to the Student Rules Committee and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Third, House Councils must have formulated definite plans for dealing with first-offense liquor violations.

The Women's Judiciary Board handles all but first offenses in alcohol offenses.

"I think most Head Residents were apprehensive about allowing 21-year-olds to drink in dorms because they weren't sure if 21-year-olds were the ones really interested in drinking, and they feared an increase in others

drinking," according to Ruth Hurley, assistant Dean of Students.

"I think WJB and the Student Rules Committee helped the head residents realize it was a hall

responsibility," she added. "I don't expect many repercussions."

Student Senate

(continued from page 2)
must return early, we will keep a residence hall or two open, instead of housing them in International House, as we usually do," explained Plummer. He said that the dorms will open at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9 for all other students.

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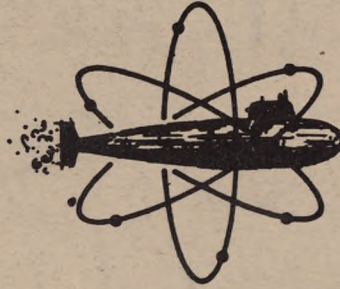
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Tuesday, February 11

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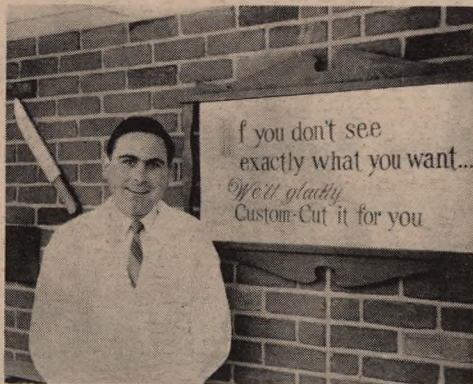
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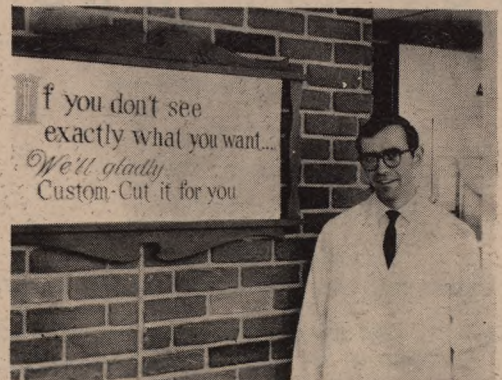
Jon "Bimmy" Bodwell

Meat Manager
Shop 'n Save



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JON "BIMMY" BODWELL - MEAT MANAGER

"Bimmy" Bodwell, attended high school in Kennebunk, Maine, graduating in 1961. His first exposure to meat training was in the Kennebunk Shop 'n Save in conjunction with the high school co-op training program. He continued working through the different phases of meat cutting for a total of five years. Spending the next three years in the service, his assignment was as an Army Food Inspector. The tour of duty included meat packing plants in Chicago, and even dairy plants in Japan.

Jon and his wife "Penny" live in Portsmouth. "Penny" graduated from the University of Maine and teaches at Sherbourne School. She spent the summer of 1966 in Europe and her hobbies include silk screening, some making of pottery, and special pastry cooking. "Bimmy" is especially interested in stereo taping, stereo recording and record collecting. He and his wife both enjoy travel and making new friends. They especially like people with a good sense of humor.

JOHN NICHOLS - MEAT CUTTER

John Nichols is a graduate of Kennebunk High School. He was also first introduced to the meat cutting trade through the school co-op program and has been employed as a journeyman meat cutter for four years. He has served three years in the U. S. Army. After going through basic training, he spent one year in Vietnam and for one and a half years, served as an instructor at the cooking school, Fort Dix, New Jersey. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and traveling.

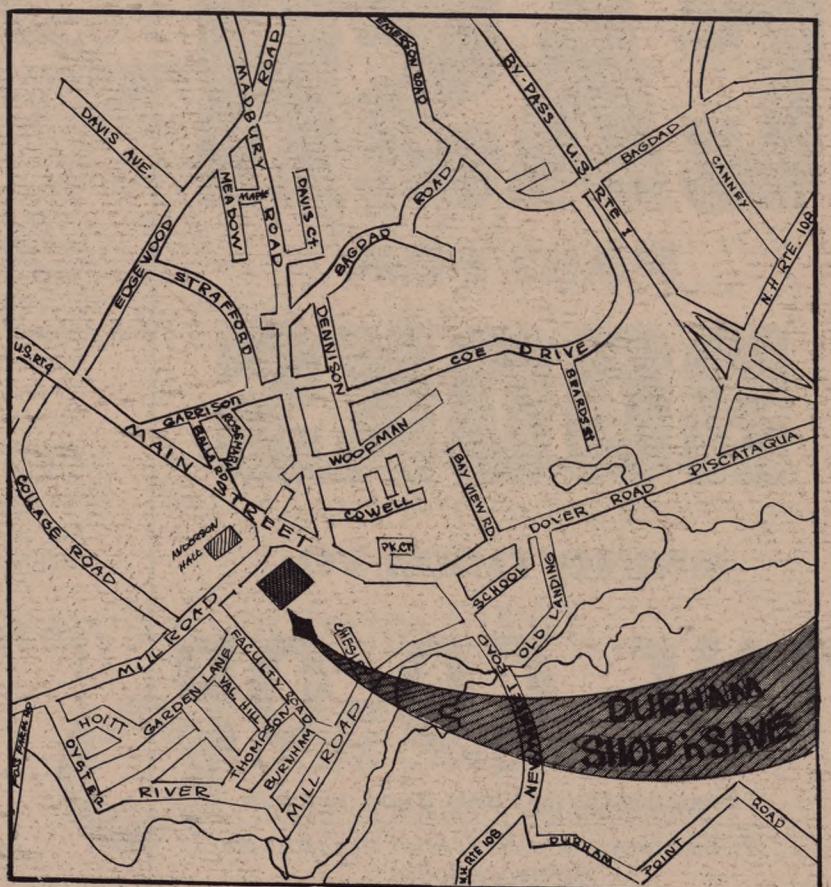
John and his wife Bonnie reside at York Beach, Maine. Bonnie is a registered nurse having graduated from nursing school at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Her hobbies are music, reading, and tennis.

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Bulletinboard

UNH Young Republicans

The annual meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the MUB. Elections for new officers will be held for the coming year. All members are urged to attend.

NHOC Ski Club

The ski club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the MUB.

Members are reminded that reservations for the ski hut at Franconia cabin for semester break are now available at the reception desk in the MUB.

Gate keepers are needed for the Corcoran Cup races at Waterville Valley Jan. 18-19. The sign-up sheet is posted across from the

main desk in the Union.

There will be a night skiing trip to the Big "A" for instruction purposes. Transportation leaves the MUB at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. The sign-up sheet is across from the reception desk in the MUB.

Reduced Ski Rates

Persons presenting an Outing Club membership card plus a student ID will be eligible for these special skiing rates: Cannon Mountain, \$3 reduction on weekdays; Sunapee Mt., \$3 reduction on weekdays; Glenn

Ellen, \$3 reduction; Lyme Dartmouth, \$3.50 all day, \$.50 reduction on weekdays; Waterville Valley, \$5 weekdays with student ID; Loon Mtn., \$5 weekdays with student ID.

MUB

Walter Wilson, assistant director of the Memorial Union, announced that dog owners will be requested to keep their pets out of the Union, because of complaints received by his office.

Wilson requests the co-operation of dog owners so that stricter enforcement will not be nec-

essary. He cited the state health regulation prohibiting animals in food service areas as the chief reason for his request.

Library Book Check

The library will begin conducting a closer book check at the main library entrance due to increased book thefts. Everyone is asked to cooperate.

Vocation Guides Display in Library

Samples of various vocational guides available in the library

are now on display on the main desk of the library. The guides cover such areas as agriculture and engineering as professions.

Recital

A trombone recital will be given by Sheldon Fine, a senior in the Music Department, Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in Paul Arts 121.

ID Check

The ticket office has announced that ID cards will be checked at Saturday night's hockey game.

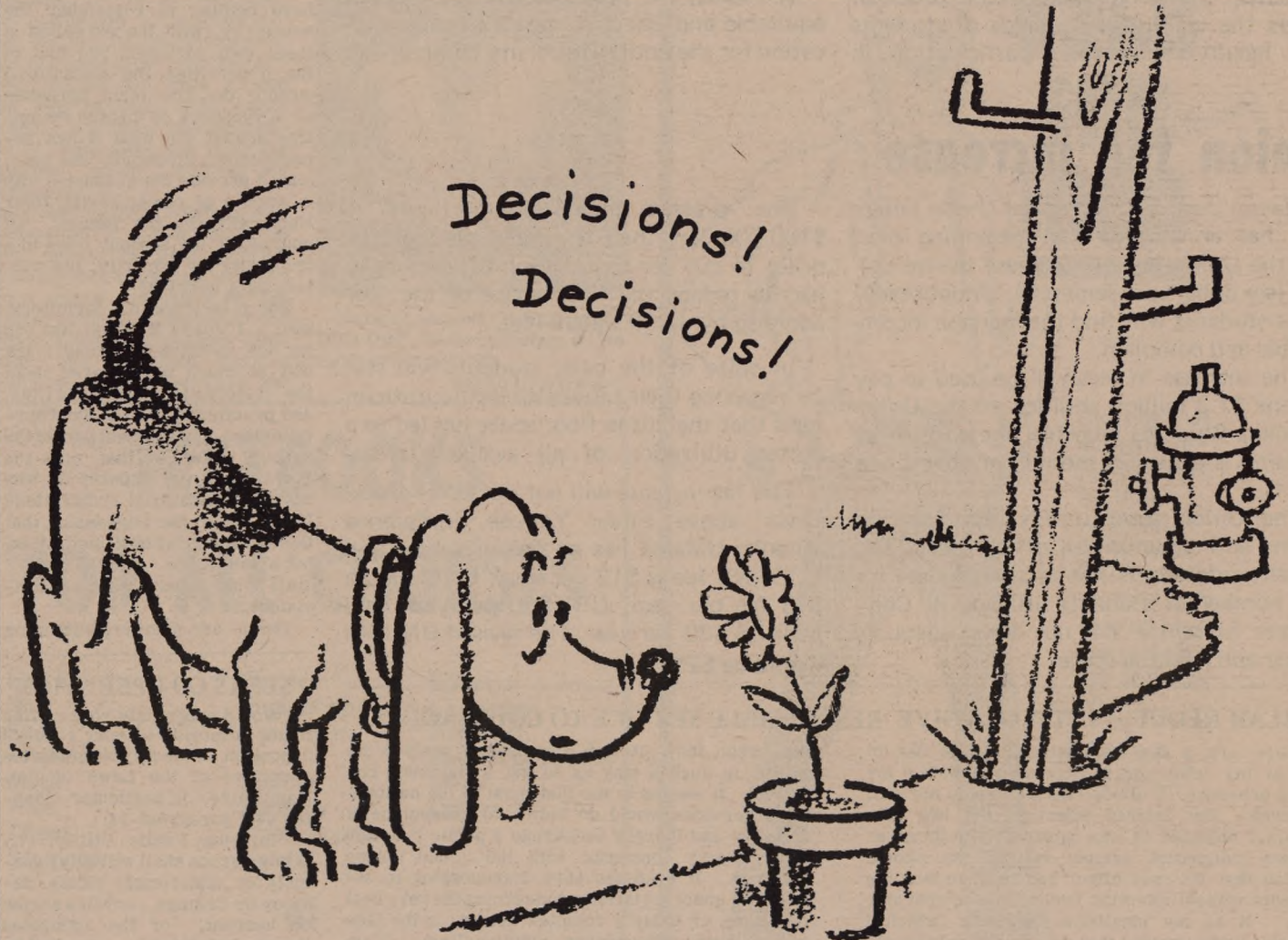
Blue & White

The Metropolitan Opera Studio will perform Rossini's "Barber of Seville" in Johnson Theater Saturday night. The Blue and White Series program begins at 8:15 p.m.

A comic tale of love, courtship, and assumed identities, "The Barber of Seville" will be performed in English.

John Gutman, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association and co-founder of the studio group, will conduct an informal one-hour seminar on the opera on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in room M-121 of the Paul Arts Center. His lecture is open to the public.

Tickets for the Saturday night performance are \$2. The public is invited to attend a reception for the Met Opera Studio artists in Scudder Gallery, Paul Arts Center, following the performance.



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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Viewpoint

Hats off to the Jenks Committee

The Jenks Committee (Government Re-organization) proposal, aside from being one of the finest plans for university government in the nation, is a tribute to the educational philosophy of this University. The proposal demonstrates the faith of the University community in rational discourse between intelligent people.

Composed of faculty, administrators and students, the Jenks Committee proposal meets the legitimate demands of students and faculty for greater participation in

university government. The proposal, if passed, will make New Hampshire the first university in the nation to have equal student-faculty representation. The proposal is very similar to a government structure presently being studied at Columbia University. It is significant that riots weren't necessary to establish the Jenks Committee. If passed, the proposal will establish an equitable and effective means of communication for the entire University community.

Union fee increase

Wayne Justham, Memorial Union Director, has announced that beginning next fall the Union fee will increase twelve dollars (six dollars per semester). Undoubtedly some students will find the increase incompatible and complain.

The increase in fees will be used to pay for the \$1.3 million addition to the Union building. Students who feel the cost of the building is excessive should consider a few points.

The Union sorely needs new function rooms and organization office space. The present cafeteria is not at all adequate for the number of students utilizing it. Commuters presently do not have adequate locker and meeting space.

PILAR REQUESTS EDITORS GIVE 'RESPONSIBLE SERVICE TO COLLEAGUES'

There are a few comments I would like to add to my letter of 6 December now that my blood pressure is almost back down to normal. Although the desired effect of the two editorials I objected to was apparently to increase student indignation against faculty, you should realize that its real effect has been to hurt the students without affecting faculty in a comparable way. It is my idealistic viewpoint (which I assume faculty share) that we exist largely for the benefit of students--our personal gain lies almost entirely in how well we feel we carry out the service function of education; how well we encourage you to acquire facts and act upon them in an intelligent manner to generate ideas, test them out and modify them. Unnecessary bad feeling of students towards faculty such as your editorials tried to engender can only make it more difficult for students to be receptive to any educational process--whether such a process conforms to my special view of it or no. I fear that you are too exhilarated by playing the heady game of politics and not concerned enough with the altruism of responsible service to your colleagues. The promise of the latter is enlightenment (albeit acquired imperfectly, haltingly and undramatically) whereas the danger of the former is anarchy--that most fearsome of all dictatorships. Although I entertain no fear that you have deliberately elected to further the course of those militants (black and white) who refuse to attack the problems of the present but would rather destroy the present so as to begin the future with a new set of problems of their own making, you are (perhaps unwittingly) playing very well indeed into their hands. This is the risk journalists

face when they attempt to represent news to the public in such a way as to get a maximum reaction. It seems to me that most of the nation's news services would do better to present news honestly and thereby encourage a public reaction more nearly consonant with the actual issues involved. It becomes very discouraging to attempt to enact legislation concerning the very real problems of today's complex society in the face of so much unnecessary emotionalism. I am told that youth such as yourselves are very idealistic (perhaps even to an excessive degree), and I would like to believe it to be so. However, before I accept that description I would like to see those ideals placed on public display and put into practice. It would be foolish of me to try to claim that faculty are not guilty of making errors both in fact and judgment--just as it would be foolish of you to claim the same for students. Nevertheless, both of our groups must avoid at all costs making the error of regarding ourselves as antagonists on a battleground where no holds are barred. Instead, we must regard ourselves as two groups composed of imperfect individuals wishing passionately to acquire common goals but not necessarily agreed on how to do so. It is here where we must and can agree unequivocally on a first step: acceptance of the general principle of working together in spite of inevitable disagreements as to details and even principles. This last statement I address to all members of the university community, not just to students alone. It is in this spirit that I hope the new University Senate will operate. F. L. Pilar Chairman, Faculty Council

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Backtalk

letters and opinions from our readers

'DISGUSTED AND DISAPPOINTED' STUDENT CRITICIZES GRANITE; CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

This year's "Granite" is without a doubt the most disgusting piece of literature (?) I have ever seen, or heard of. Anyone daring to distribute such a yearbook to the students, and what's worse - to the graduating class, ought to be shot at sunrise, with no last request! I may sound a bit extravagant, but how do you think the graduates feel? They have nothing to remember the school by (with the exception of their own pictures, and that of the fraternities and sororities.) Aren't the two main purposes of a yearbook to display the entire school and what it has accomplished throughout the year, and to provide the graduates with a source of remembering their University in the future? Of course, if the student lives in a fraternity or sorority, his picture gets in twice!

But if he lives in a dormitory, well - I guess it's just too bad for the unfortunate. May I ask why so much was entered about the fraternities and sororities, and practically nothing about dormitories - the greatest part of the school? And at that, only the social ones were spoken of; why not the educational fraternities? I was under the impression that this is an educational institution, not a social one. The "Granite" staff could at least have been consistent.

There are many organizations

on campus with excellent objectives - both educational and social. Don't they rate being in the yearbook? Let me cite one example. Last year the Concert Choir adopted a platoon in Viet Nam, and sent them a television and tapes of their concerts. With the television, the men watched the Choir's annual Christmas concert. The University, in return, received more mail than it knew what to do with, praising the organization.

I feel this more than earned the representation of the Choir in the yearbook. Other musical organizations were entered - do they rate more than the Concert Choir? A little justice is always in order. Many other clubs prove themselves worthwhile each year. Is this some sort of discrimination?

If I were a graduate, I wouldn't accept this piece of junk. I'd rather trust my own memory of the school than have to rely on a one-sided, partial view of the University, or not remember it at all. I don't like being associated with something of this sort - nice and warped! If admission to the yearbook is based on what is not accomplished, then I know that next year's will be entirely about itself. (Let's all hear it for Alice!)

A disgusted, disappointed student.

Name withheld upon request

SEEKS CO-OPERATION

I would appreciate your calling to the attention of your readers a portion of the Revised Statutes annotated of the Laws of New Hampshire, in particular, Chapter 442, paragraph 31:

"Injuring Public Utility, etc. If any person shall willfully, wantonly or maliciously injure, destroy or damage...any fire engine or hydrant, or the apparatus thereto belonging; --- he shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars, or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both."

The reason for quoting this rather severe penalty is not to imply a threat but to point up the seriousness of the offense which occurred on campus during recent weeks. I quote now from the Fire Report which recorded the incident:

"A group was proceeding to open hydrants around campus. Two hydrants were opened, one at Hitchcock Hall and one at College Road and DeMeritt Road. The rest of the campus was checked for open hydrants."

This occurred at 11:35 p.m. If these hydrants had been allowed to run for an appreciable length of time water pressure would have been lowered to a point where fire fighting would have been impaired had a major conflagration taken place anywhere within the water district. The incidental damage from this heavy flow of water, breaking up pavements, eroding lawns, plus the inconvenience to the Fire Department in inspecting for other open hydrants, is a serious enough matter in itself and is costly. The cooperation of the student body in preventing occurrences such as this would be greatly appreciated.

E.H. Leaver, Chairman
Durham-UNH Fire Commission

STUDENTS APPLAUD GEOLOGY TEACHING

Those who objected to Mr. Hjort's attack on Geology 401 criticized his immaturity and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's taste. We think there is a much more important point to be made.

Very few professors have the skill or the stamina to make any class fascinating all the time, but how can six different professors possibly be boring all the time? Team teaching is a modern and well-accepted concept. In Geology 401 each professor lectures on his special field of interest; and years of study, research, and field work support his lectures. Some of this personal interest and excitement has to come across in class.

As non-science majors we agree that Geology is difficult. It requires a different kind of thinking than does a History or an English course. But the Geology professors have often taken the time to demonstrate the relevance of Geology to our daily lives. Geology improves one's ability to observe and appreciate the world he lives in. A walk on the beach or a hike in the mountains becomes a more meaningful experience.

Specialization is necessary, but college students cannot restrict themselves to one set of ideas or to one aspect of life. College is valuable only if it exposes students to a great variety of ideas.

The Geology professors cannot be held responsible for Mr. Hjort's boredom. Lack of concentration always brings boredom.

Gail Cranston
Elisabeth Frank

BACKTALK (letters to the editor) is an important part of campus communication. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to print as many letters as possible, provided they are not libelous, and are pertinent to issues affecting the University. Letters must be signed and include an address and date. Names will be withheld upon request.

MUB fee to be raised \$6.00 to pay for addition

Students will pay about \$6 more per semester for use of the Memorial Union, starting in September.

Wayne Justham, director of the Union, announced this week that

the Union fee will be raised to pay for a \$1.3 million addition to the building. Currently the Union fee is \$12 per student per year. Next year a student will pay \$25 per year.

Harvey Construction Co. of Manchester has been awarded a \$1,334,000 contract to construct the new addition, which will be considerably smaller than originally planned by the architect's

designs.

A cut in size will provide for more efficient use of the Union, Justham said, and saves \$180,000. The Union will be 4,000 square feet smaller than originally planned.

The addition will include a large, multi-purpose room which can accommodate 1,000 persons for a lecture or 700 for a banquet, office space for campus organizations, and an increased cafeteria area.

The Miss UNH Pageant backstage

by Barbara Yaeger

"We've got nothing to do but relax," chorused Miss UNH contestants during a practice of the opening number of the pageant, "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Despite the message of these misleading words, what was actually ahead of these girls before the pageant Dec. 14 was a week which allowed little time for relaxation and entailed a lot of time and hard work.

Beginning with their first meeting on Monday, Dec. 9, the contestants got a small glimpse of what was ahead of them, which included counseling in make-up techniques and walking.

By Wednesday night everyone had successfully donned their false eyelashes, and while some of them prepared to practice on the stage, others concentrated on keeping their eyes open.

The dressing room gradually cleared as the girls all assembled to work on their opening song. As they went through the words and actions, Bonnie Rector, director of the 1967 pageant, and Denise Renaud, the current director, gave the girls helpful instruction, including such comments as, "Watch the judges at all times."

Friday brought the dress rehearsal which was preceded by an hour of practice. The Durham Room of the Memorial Union was filled with clothing hung all across the curtained windows, and the tables were covered with hundreds of colors and shades of make-up, shoe boxes, and paper bags containing parts of costumes and outfits.

The directors discussed decorations for the stage, the rug was rolled out onto a ramp, and microphones were set up, while the piano played in the background.

The girls walked through the different parts of competition while final comments were heard off stage: "Don't bounce on your toes," and, "Smile, you look petrified."

Even during the final practice a sense of cooperation prevailed and the girls maintained their humor throughout all criticism.

"Don't handle your legs, you're not here to seduce the judges," said Mrs. Rector, while stressing an awareness of every move.

The culmination of the week's efforts began early Saturday. Some of the girls slept, or tried to sleep, stretched out on couches

in such a fashion as not to disturb their carefully "put-on" faces or the rollers in their hair.

Everything appeared calm, a little more so than the first few nights when every move had to be learned and newness and awkwardness had to be overcome. The candidates all seemed excited and a little apprehensive of what to expect of the "real thing."

The tables then were strewn with bags of potato chips, sandwiches, and half-consumed bottles of Pepsi alongside of all the make-up cases, mirrors and hairpieces.

Not long before the bathing suit competition at 3 p.m. the girls were putting on final touches, polishing shoes, and talking about many things unrelated to the pageant events. A few girls were folding programs to pass time, while one contestant carried around her pet caterpillar and

another held her "security-doll".



Marilyn Bayrer, a finalist for Miss UNH, waits backstage on the night of the pageant.

(photo by Penhale)

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Racism, poverty and politics subjects of new courses

The Commission on Contemporary Issues next semester will administer three courses and an independent study program which were not listed in the Time and Room Schedule.

The three courses, numbered

Inter-college 596 A, B, and C, will meet evenings. A team of one student, one faculty member, and one outside person will coordinate each course.

"The Afro-American Experience," IC 596A, will have two

basic objectives.

First, a student will study, in the classroom, the history of Black Americans.

Second, a student will meet with a church, civic, or educational group to discuss racial problems.

"The Afro-American Experience" will meet Tuesday nights, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Assistant Professor of Economics Robert Puth, Ext. 553, is the faculty co-ordinator of the course.

"Poverty", IC 596B, will meet Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

"This section will try to pre-

sent (in the course) the general nature of poverty, and then go and see how these are manifested in particular cities," according to a statement by the Commission.

Professor of Resource Economics James Bowring, Ext. 501, will serve as faculty co-ordinator.

The third course, called "Political Power and the Political Process", is numbered IC 596C and will examine the changing political process in contemporary America.

Faculty co-ordinator for the course, which will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., is Robert Winston.

"Political Power and the Political Process" will study student power, black power, the New Left, war resistance, and electoral politics. It will examine the political ideas of Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver, Allard Lowenstein, Eugene McCarthy, Tom Hayden, Malcolm X, and others.

Students in the course will be expected to participate in some

political action movement in the area, such as the Student Political Union, the N.H. American Civil Liberties Union, or the Republican or Democratic Parties.

Enrollment in each of the three courses will be limited to 25 persons. A student will receive a "credit" or "fail" for the course, which carries four credits.

Students should enroll in the course through the add procedure and may receive information about the place of the course by contacting the faculty co-ordinator after tomorrow.

A student who wants to enroll in the independent study program, numbered IC 598, offered by the Commission must write a proposal identifying the way he will involve himself in the problem area and outline the material he wishes to examine.

The student will submit the proposal to a full-time faculty member of the University, who will be responsible for guidance and grading.

A student will be allowed a maximum of 12 credits, and a minimum of 4, for the independent study.

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Hotel majors serve banquet

by Gayle Goddard

Despite those who said it couldn't be done, this year the hotel majors did it. "Return to Olympia", a lavish Greek banquet, complete with authentic Grecian recipes, girls attired in flowing tunics, and a traditional Greek dance was planned, prepared and presented on Dec. 16 by the members of Stewarding and Catering 667.

Each year the hotel majors present a series of three dinners, and each year the proposal of a Greek theme was rejected as being too difficult an undertaking. This year, however, the theme was tackled and, true to prophesy, it was not without its problems.

Sunday, the day prior to the banquet found a dozen hotel students in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union frantically rearranging it. The night before, the room had been the scene of the Miss UNH pageant, and the boys had to start from scratch to arrange tables and decorations for the Monday night banquet.

In a corner of the Memorial Union kitchen Chef Steve Amazeen was preparing an original Greek dessert, Baklava, made from honey, nuts and "phyllo".

Definitely separating the paper-thin sheets of phyllo, Steve confided, "I'd had some Baklava at Anthony's Pier Four in Boston and decided to get the recipe for this banquet. The recipe for the lamb we've got on the menu is from Anthony's too."

The coffee, (American) seemed to be the only discrepancy. Monday night found guests enjoying "Dolmadakia Yialandji", stuffed grape leaves, and "Triopetes", phyllo cheese strips at the reception prior to the feast.

Ushered to their seats by young ladies in tunics, the guests were soon settled into an Olympic atmosphere of grapes, Greek music, and graceful columns. Centrally located, the Baklava was displayed on an elaborately tiered platform.

Exhibiting the sort of service one expects in a restaurant but rarely finds, a dozen gold-vested waiters distributed the entree "soupa banyes me pasta", a Greek macaroni-okra soup. This was immediately followed by "Gadithes Yahni", braised shrimp, and "Arni Pisto" with "Pilaf Rizl" and "Selino Yahni", roast lamb with rice pilaf and braised celery.



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Speiser to discuss 'law and order' Tuition

(continued from page 1)

Laurence Speiser, director of the Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, will deliver several lectures at UNH tomorrow and Thursday.

The lawyer will speak on "Law

and Order" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Tomorrow night he will discuss "Some Political Threats to Civil Liberties in 1969" at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium. He will address the UNH American Asso-

ciation of University Professors, in a meeting open to the public.

Speiser will examine UNH student rules, especially in relation to drugs and draft boards, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Union. He has received a copy of the UNH Student Rules Handbook and the Prince Committee Report on Student Rights and Rules and is expected to refer specifically to these.

As National Legislative Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Speiser testifies frequently on its behalf before Congressional Committees.

He has participated in several landmark Supreme Court civil liberties cases, including a 1961 decision that belief in God could not be required as a condition for public office. He also participated in a 1963 decision that a confession by a defendant who had been prevented from obtaining a lawyer was inadmissible.

His appearance on campus is being sponsored by the American Association of University Professor and the N.H. ACLU.

Adult Education.

3. Divide the remainder by official student enrollment and set the rate for the year next succeeding the date of this determination as a figure approximating this 'cost per student'.

This year the formula determined the cost per student to be \$1,575. This is a little below the 1966-67 national average of \$1,585. Out-of-state tuition will be reviewed again in 1971, and a new figure may be set according to the new costs.

Sorority rush schedule changed

Sorority formal rush dates have been changed, due to the change of schedule for semester break. Rush will begin on Thursday, Feb. 13, when rushees should meet in Spaulding Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Complete rush details have been posted on the door of the Panhellenic Office in the Union, and will be distributed at the meeting Feb. 13.

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St. A's beat Cats

St. Anselm's basketball team played a strong first half Saturday night to defeat UNH, 78-65 in Manchester. The loss left New Hampshire with a 6-7 record.

At one point in the first half the Hawks ran off 18 straight

points to demoralize the Wildcats. St. Anselm's led 42-26 at halftime and even a strong second-half full court press by New Hampshire couldn't bring them back into the game.

St. Anselm's sophomore guard, playmaker Tom Gentile, won the Father Arthur O'Leary Trophy as the game's most valuable player. Gentile scored only one basket, but his ball-hawking and passing techniques won the award.

Jeff Bannister was high scorer for New Hampshire with 15 points, following by Frank Davis with 12, and Paul Shepard with 11.

In the preliminary game the Wildkittens ran their record to 7-1, with a 94-62 victory over the St. Anselm's frosh.

Thursday night Coach Conner's Frosh dropped their first game of the year in Boston to Northeastern, 81-77 in overtime.

On Wednesday night the freshman and varsity will play host to Bates College at Lundholm Gymnasium.

UNH Scoreboard

Varsity Hockey		
5	Vermont	2
Frosh Hockey		
11	Colby	3
Varsity Basketball		
75	Northeastern	72
65	St. Anselm	78
Frosh Basketball		
77	Northeastern	81
94	St. Anselm	62
Wrestling		
18	Connecticut	22
Varsity Track		
77	Bowdoin	27
Frosh Track		
62	Bowdoin	37
Gymnastics		
98	Vermont	70

Take twelve firsts

UNH Trackmen down Bowdoin

The Wildcat winter trackmen opened their indoor season at the Paul Sweet Oval Saturday with a 77-27 win over Bowdoin College. UNH completely dominated the meet, sweeping all 12 first places.

Captain Bill Phillips, who led all scorers with 12 points, won the 35 lb. weight throw and the shot put.

Senior Bob Vanier had dual wins in the mile and the 1000-yard run, while sophomore Gary King took firsts in the running long jump and running high jump.

Other New Hampshire winners included Bob Nichols in the pole vault; Geoffrey Smith in the 60-yard dash; Duke Wear in the 600-yard run; John Jackson in the 60-yard high hurdles; and Larry Martin in the two mile run.

With only 11 men, the UNH freshmen defeated the Bowdoin frosh, 62-37. Outstanding performances were turned in by Guy Hamel and Gerry Pregent who both set UNH frosh and field house records.

Hamel sprinted the 60-yard dash in a record 6.4 seconds, which was faster than the varsity race. Pregent, who had already won the 600-yard run, ran the 1000-yard run in an amazing 2:15.5.

The trackmen meet Bates at

Lewiston, Maine, on Wednesday and return home against Northeastern University on Saturday, Jan. 18.

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Wildcat pucksters stop Vermont, 5-2

by Bruce McAdam
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNH Hockey team peppered Vermont sophomore goalie David Reece with 32 shots in the first period and went on to post an easy 5-2 victory over Vermont at Snively Arena Saturday night.

Louis Frigon scored the opening goal for the Blue at 2:11 of the first period and wrapped up the scoring with a power play goal late in the third period.

New Hampshire completely dominated play in the first 14 minutes of action.

Goalie Reece took one hard shot in the chest and this seemed to slow him down considerably. Later he caught a stick on the wrist and he also sprained his knee.

At the 14:02 mark of the period Reece skated to the bench and

couldn't continue. Vermont didn't bring a reserve goalie with them from Burlington, so they had to wait for a doctor to attend his wounds.

Vermont received a two-minute penalty for delay of game, but Reece returned to the ice and played the rest of the game.

After Frigon had put UNH ahead early in the period, junior Jeff MacLaughlin knocked a rebound

past Wildcat goalie Metzger to tie the score at 1-1.

With Bob Davis in the penalty box for an offensive check, Metzger stopped a slap shot from the left point by Vermont captain Kreiner. The rebound bounced to MacLaughlin in front for an easy goal.

At the 13:00 mark of the period Dave Sheen put New Hampshire

ahead to stay, 2-1, with an assist from Al Clark. Thirty-two seconds later Bob Brandt skated into the Vermont zone on the left and fired the puck past Reece for a disputed goal. The puck bounced back out of the net and Vermont argued that it had hit the post and come out.

After Reece's return Mike Ontkian scored a power play goal for the Wildcats at 14:20 on an assist from Rich David.

The second period was scoreless as New Hampshire held their 4-1 lead by successfully killing off two penalties.

Larry Smith replaced Metzger in the goal at the beginning of the third period and immediately was put under pressure. Bob Brandt was sent to the penalty box on an interference call at 1:18.

Just before Brandt got back on the ice at the end of his penalty Steve Paquin slipped the puck past

Smith after he had failed to clear a shot from the point.

Kreiner was sent off for slashing at 18:42 of the period and New Hampshire worked a power play goal. Mike McShane passed the puck back along the right boards to Mickey Goulet at the right point. Goulet passed to Frigon at the left point and Louis slapped it past Reece on his left.

Reece made a season's high of 55 saves. New Hampshire goalies Metzger and Smith had 23.

Saturday afternoon the freshman hockey team beat Colby, 11-3. They were held to a 1-1 tie after the first period, but exploded for four goals in the second period and six more in the third. The Wildkittens had a total of 83 shots on goal.

This afternoon the Wildkittens will host the Northeastern freshmen at Snively at 3 in the preliminary for tonight's Division I game with Northeastern.

UNH gymnastic team wins first contest

The UNH gymnastic team defeated the University of Vermont Saturday to win its first inter-collegiate gymnastics meet ever, 98.10 to 70.05.

Roger Anderson and Bruce Kaiser led Coach Lou Datilio's squad in their first meet in Lundholm Gymnasium. Anderson took firsts in the side horse and long horse events, while Kaiser defeated the field in the free exercise and parallel bars.

Other members of the team included Hal Rettstadt (all around), Brad Dutton and Bob Quinn (free exercise), Jon Venzie (side horse), Jud Dexter and Dave King (still rings), Brad Moore (parallel bars), Reg Boucher (horizontal bar), and Mike Jordon (trampolinist).

Matmen lose

The University of Connecticut wrestling team defeated Coach Irv Hess' Wildcat matmen Saturday in Storrs, 22-18.

Huskie Al Cesana won a decision over Vince Martino in the unlimited class to win the match. The loss left New Hampshire with a 4-3 record.



SWINGING HIGH. Wildcat gymnast Dave King shows his form on the still rings in Saturday's meet with Vermont. The Wildcats won the meet, the first gymnastic meet ever for a UNH squad. (photo by Wallner)

GIRLS

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WOLFF
THE GOOD, THE BADS
THE UGLY

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Jan. 21-22

in Birds,
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Italians
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Thursday Jan. 23

In the war between the sexes there always comes a time to surrender—unconditionally.
BONNET
TAYLOR
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OF THE JEWEL
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Friday Jan. 24

22nd SEMI ANNUAL EXAM WEEK
CARTOON CARNIVAL INCLUDING
3 ROAD RUNNER CARTOONS.

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Saturday
January 25

THE GOOD
THE BADS
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6:00 & 8:55

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